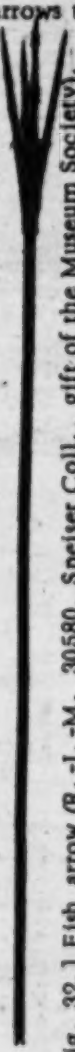
/188 cont./

227 32] (1). These are reed shafts about as thick as a finger and 100-

[224]

1. [According to O'Ferrall, section "A Club-House," and Coombe, p. 187, they are used to shoot bats (Pteropus). Concerning the fish arrows they say that they are provided with points made of tree fern.]



[Fig. 32.] Fish arrow (R.-J.-M. 30580, Speiser Coll., gift of the Museum Society), four-pronged with barbed hooks on both sides; 1.12 meters long.

[284]

107 centimeters long, in the forepart of which are set the four points carved with flat barbed hooks and tied with coconut cord. An additional lashing in front at the points is supposed to prevent them from spreading.

[Fishhooks of tortoise shell, wood, and shell are often mentioned without being described in more detail (2).]

2. [For Nitendi, cf. Coombe, p. 175 (tortoise shell); G. Lennier, Cat., p. V (tortoise shell and wood). For the Reef Islands, cf. Girieud and Herrenschmidt, p. 106 (tortoise shell and shell). It can hardly be assumed that in all these cases only fishing lines for flying fish are referred to (Ethn., I, p. 104, Fig. 35).]

226

The construction of a weir (3) such

3. [Cf. Ethn., I, p. 106. Speiser, Südsee, p. 298.]

as may be found along almost the entire uninhabited and flat east coast of Graciosa Bay is to be seen in Fig. 33.

[i.e., -four pointed "fish" arrows --analyst]

/188 cont./

226 ["In the coral along the shore one often sees bowl-shaped depressions in which plants are pounded, the juice of which is used to poison the fish in the fissures of the coral reefs" (4).]

4. [Speiser, Südsee, p. 297.]

225 [On the Reef Islands dolphins and turtles are encircled by boats and driven onto shore. The one who leaps into the water and turns the turtle upside down is entitled to the thickest [301] portion of the shell, which is used for making nose rings; the [825] other parts of the turtle are distributed by the chief (5).]

5. [Girieud and Herrenschmidt, p. 106.]

224 Pigs are often caught in nets (Basel V 1996), which are knotted out of strong ropes of coconut fiber. The nets are set up where the pigs usually pass and the animals are driven into them (6).

6. [Speiser, Südsee, p. 297.]

223 [In catching birds -- namely, those with the red feathers [436] that are made into money-rolls -- /189/ the hunter covers him- [825] self with leaves and imitates the bird's call in order to lure his victim onto the lime-twig (1).]

1. [O'Ferrall, section "Historical Sketch" (= Coombe, p. 189). See also below, p. 87, footnote 3. -- O'Ferrall (= Coombe, p. 187) also mentions the bird arrows shown in Ethn., I, p. 101.]